What Is Going On Tonight Vaudeville and Photoplays at the

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

Theatre.

Common Council Meeting.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E., meets in Eagles' Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 18, A. O. H., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Entertainment at Norwich State Hospital Amusement Hall.

Norwich Musical Association at Shater Norwich Musical Association at Slater emorial Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Adles suggests a fine Christ-mas gift which a lady can make her-self. See adv.

W. C. T. U. meeting today at 3 p. m., No. 35 Shetucket street, room 6. cordial invitation to all interested.

Sale Effected. The Bath street saloon conducted by The Bath street saloon conducted by Louis Wunderlich & Co. has been sold to Williams & Keough, the arrangements for the transfer having just heep completely consummated through much appreciated. In the anthem,

been completely consummated through John A. Moran, the real estate broker. The purchasers are two well known of Norwich, Joseph F. Williams and Martin Keough.

THE CORSET STUDIO.

Located at 116 Broadway, nearly opposite the Davis theatre. It is con-ducted by Maie Richmond of New York, who is a thoroughly experienced corsetlere. Understanding and alter-ing in all its branches she refits and alters any make of corset, also cleans and repairs. Her specialty is the Goodwin corset of 373 Fifth avenue, New York. Both front and back lace models: also carries the Bien-Jolie and other makes, also the French American hand embroidered Teddy Bears and envelope chemise and gowns to match. Bust and tip confiners, knickers, shirr-ruffles for the thin person, etc., and all corset accessories not carried by the stores. Call and let Miss Richmond explain the merits of her goods, even if you do not care to buy. See dis-

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Edgar Selwyn in a Paramount Picture and Three Acts of Vaudeville

One of the best all round shows seen here in a long time is what the Audi-torium promises for today and tomor-row when the following three acts of vaudeville will be on the program: Charles Moore and company will head the bill in a big time act of unusual merit and consisting of singing, dancing, and several very clever illusions, etc. It might be said that the act contains a little of everything, done by three very versatile performers. The second number will be presented by Bernard Robinson, who does a dancing and acrobatic specialty and the third by Louise and Ferera, a lady and a gentleman who have a very nice instrumental musical offering to intro-The above three acts are well varied and make up a finely balanced bill in which everyone can find something to please his particular tastes. On the picture program there will be a very funny Universal comedy reel entitled It Almost Happened, featuring Eddie Moran of the Nestor com-pany, and for the Paramount feature, Jesse L. Lasky will produce the fa-mous actor, Edgar Selwyn in The Arab, the play which Mr. Selwyn wrote himself and appeared in personally in New York city for over a year. It is in five parts and is a love drama of a youthful shelk who saves the daugh-ter of a missionary in Syria and pre-vents the massacre of the Christians. The drama was produced by Cecil B. DeMille, one of the best photoplay producers in the country and has an exceptionally good cast, including Horace B. Carpenter, Billy Elmer, Gertrude Robinson and Milton Brown, all well known stage artists. The pro-luction is the most spectcaular ever nade by the Lasky company.

DAVIS THEATRE. Big Bill of Keith Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays for This Week.

For the first part of this week the management of the Davis have secured an exceptionally fine vaudeville attraction in The Darktown Revue, a big Keith headline attraction, with ten people in the cast. They do a lively singing, dancing and comedy act that cannot be equalled on the vaudeville stage today. From the start to the finish there is not one minute that there is not somethin gdoing, and everything goes with a snap that makes one sit up and take notice. If you want to see something real good, don't miss this act Monday.

The feature photoplay for Monday and Tuesday is another Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature called The Wheels of Justice, a five-part melodrama. The story is intense and excitign. From clubmen who live in the same apart-the pen of Edward J. Montagne, this ment hotel in a big city. In an effort story is intense and excitign. From the pen of Edward J. Montagne, this psychological drama contains such eminent stars as Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, Eulalie Jensen, Louise Beaudet, Charles Eldridge, Anders Randolf and George Cooper. It was produced to be stored to be step of the men employs the same apartteen t

crook with her revolver. At this moment her lover enters. He is awed at the tragedy and denounces the adventuress, who has phoned for the police. The crook escapes. The lover the descent of the day, and will be welcomed by all. lice. The crook escapes. The lover is accused of the crime, found guilty, but makes his escape from prison during an uprising. How he vindicates himself and brings how the crime to the guilty parties is one of the most in-leresting and fascinating parts of the

The remainder of the bill includes the Mutual War Weekly and a real funng comedy that is made for laugh-

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Scandal, Universal Five-Reel Sensation Written by Lois Weber.

picture that has aroused more triticisms and comments in the mo-lion picture world recently than usually befalls a photoplay is the daring and sensational story entitled Scandal, In marvelous drama dealing with home designs upon credulous human kind. When scandal appears on the scene. This drama, written by Lois Weber, he author of the famous Hypocrites, was produced by Phillips Smalley and lois Weber, a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of it. This is first of the next Injuresal films to be seen true expression. he excellence of it. This is first of the new Universal films to be shown by the Colonial theatre and will be used to be expecially pleasing and horoughly up to date in every particular. A magnificent cast has been losen for this production and portractive programme.

NORWICH TOWN

Pastor and Choir of Second Church Provide Cheering Service at Shelter-ing Arms-New Witch Hazel Mill Nearly Ready to Grind Birch.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff and choir of the Second Congregational church con-ducted a most helpful service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. The pastor began by saying: In its sheltered life there are so many things sheltered life there are so many things in this household to stir our hearts to thankfulness that I will take this for my text, I will give thanks to Thee with my whole heart. There are five characteristics of whole-hearted gratitude, happiness, eloquence in expression of gratitude, affection, resolution, trust. Many time the heart is too full for speech, but the face and bearing tell what the lips cannot say. Love gave the gift, we love in return. We love Him because He first loved us and gave Himself for us. As we receive added tokens of God's bounty is there not a resolve to share them with others? God expects that we shall trust Him for all that we need. In our hearts should be the perfect gratitude. I will give thanks unto

Hark, Hark, My Soul, the solo parts and voices in unison emphasized the beauty of words and setting. Among the hymns were, There's a Wideness in God's Mercy, I Know in Whom I Have Believed, and in closing, We Bless Thee for Thy Peace, O Lord. Miss H. Louise Fuller was at the piano, the members of the quartet were Mrs. George T. Lord, Miss Lucille Lord, Hugh Blackledge and Archibald

New Witch Hazel Mill. Birch is being carted to the new witch hazel mill on Sturtevant street. The building is completed, the scales set so that each load is weighed as t is brought in. Ten tons of brush a day will be required. As soon as the remainder of the machinery and the

engine arrive work will begin. New Members Admitted. There was a business meeting and social gathering of the Epworth League Friday evening in the vestry

members were admitted during the Gossip and Chat. Mrs. E. B. Worthington is passing two weeks with her niece on the West

of the First Methodist church, Nev

Side, Norwich, Mrs. J. O. Dodge has returned, after visit with relatives in Springfield and

Miss Margaret Ulrich of Thames ville has been visiting Miss Gertrude Tefft of West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Winchester of Willimantic visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-old D. Winchester last week, Mrs. Charlotte Rushworth of Green

ville is visiting Mrs. F. L. Weaver, at her home on West Town street, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winchester of

129 West Town street were recent guests of friends in New London. Miss Bertha Weeks of Yantic has been passing a few days here, the guest of Misses Mabel and Josephine Rogers,

Mrs. Josephine Parker and Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill were in Franklin Friday guests of Mrs. Clifford

Rev. S. J. Weaver of East Lyme is visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weaver, of West

niece, Mrs. Moriarty Lucian H. Beebe of New Haven spent the week end at his former home

nere, his son Standish returning with him after two weeks' visit.

After nearly two months' stay with her sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Fields, in East Orange, N. J., Miss Mary Ryan has returned to her home uptown.

Mrs. John Tefft and daughter, Miss Gertrude Tefft, of West Town street, were guests recently of Mrs. Tefft's sister, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin of Jew-

Mrs. George Standish and little daughter and her sister, Miss Webster, of Westchester, spent part of last week with Mrs. G. S. Beebe of the Scotland road, Mr. Standish coming for the week end.

Portland.—A class initiation took place last week at A. O. H. hall, when 14 received the initiatory degree in the Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H.

Morrison, Eulalie Jensen, Louise Beaudet, Charles Eldridge, Anders Randolf and George Cooper. It was produced by Theodore Mraston at the Eastern Vitagraph studios.

The story deals with an adventuress. The story deals with an adventuress. She decides to rob her husband in ortic to slope with her lever. She see their friend's car, and scandal starts. "California Syrup of Figs." then look their friend's car, and scandal starts." "California Syrup of Figs." then look She decides to rob her husband in order to elope with her lover. She secures a large sum of money from her in the apartment hotel. Unconscious husband's safe, is interrupted by the of the results, everyone dips his oar large sum of money from her in the apartment hotel. Unconscious husband's safe, is interrupted by the of the results, everyone dips his oar large sum of money from her in the apartment hotel. Unconscious form and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." husband's sare, is interrupted by the lusband and a fight ensues, which results in her husband's death. As fate would have it, a burglar witnesses the tragedy and preys upon the adventised of the process of the proce turess, forcing her to give him the money she has taken from her hus-band. Quick witted, she covers the

CAROLS AND BALLADS On Programme to Be Given by Music Association.

The programme that will be given in Slater hall annex this evening by the Norwich Music association will include old Christmas carols and English, Scotch and Irish ballads. The Highland fling and sword dance will be danced in a costume that was used

throughout the campaign in South Africa in the Boer war. In some of the ballads that will be given there will be distinguished the invariable characteristics of folk songs—the kindling imagination and spirit of awe and superstition that lead primitive peoples to regard objects as sentient beings and peopled woods and fields with fairy folk with mischievous

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Forty Members of Fire Company Attend Stonington Firemen's Fair-Nuggets' Basketball Team to Reor

Rev. M. S. Anderson will give a Bible reading Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayland Morgan. At Stonington Fair.

The members of the Noank Fire ompany, 40 strong, went to the firemen's fair in Stonington Saturday night. The trip was made in the au-totruck of Wilfred Brown of Old

Nuggets to Reorganize. The old basketball team, the Noank Suggets, will reorganize and play the

ld Lyme team Dec. 22.

Mrs. David Anderson of Jersey City visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Miss Phebe Wilcox has returned rom a visit on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Wilfred O'Brien has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have en visiting in Boston. Miss Esther M. Carroll has gone to Monson for the winter.

Mrs. Lizzle Lamb entertained the sewing society of Charity chapter, O. E. S., at the last meeting. Odd Fellows' Roll Call.

Howard Hunter has returned to New York after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDonald have returned to Newport after spending a Mrs. Jerome McDonald has returned

to her home in Newport.

Mrs. John Ryan returned Saturday to her home on West Town street, after two weeks' visit in Boston with her piece. Mrs. Mostor with her LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1915.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Margaret Carroll, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by costing a notice to that effect together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same frown, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.
Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,
Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 46 North Cliff St., Nor-wich, Conn., within the time imited n ndersigned as sich, Conn., within the sich, Conn., within the shove and foregoing order. he above and foregoing order. Administrato

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1915.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Martin Burns, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator with the will annexed cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

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Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at R. F. D. S. Norwich Town, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

ALBERT W. LILLEBRIDGE, Administrator with the will annexed.

FOR SALE: By order of the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwich, I will sell the interest of Nathaniel C. Kinne, late of Lisbon, is said District, deceased, in the real estate situated in said Lisbon, bounde easterly by the highway leading from Canterbury by Newent meeting hous to Norwich, and southerly, westerly and northerly by land owned by Francis D. Donohue of said Lisbon. For more particular description, see application to sell on file in said Court.

FREDERICK B. KINNE, Administrator with the will annexed. Administrator with the will annexed dec4d

An explosion of the accumulated gas in a sewage reduction plant at Pasadena, Cal., took place recently, and a portion of the structure was wrecked, but no one was hurt, owing to the fact that some workmen had just been called away from the place where the explosion occurred to at-tend to work in another part of the plant. The tank had been covered and sealed, owing to objections made The Odd Fellows will have the annual roll call on Wednesday evening, on the day of the explosion some Dec. 15. A committee of three will refuse was being destroyed by fire make the necessary arrangements. The supper will be furnished by Rebekah fames communicated to the gas accummulation in some way.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

down the hill I walk with lingering At scenes that lured me in life's Lared to my loss. It seems a weak-ling's crime Against the soul and heaven, that time and chance Should pass as lightly as an elfin's dance, With opportunity no more to climb The rugged heights, and do a deed sublime,
That would the weal and worth on
man enhance.

With clouded brow that never laurel With clouded brow that never laurel knew,
The spirit faint through deepening unfrest.
On all vered locks and wearled feet the dew. Reproach and grief contending in the

turn, with eyes tear dimmed, from hills afar, Only to see Hope's slowly sinking -J. M. Cavaness. Chanute, Kas.

AN ORDER FOR A SONG.

Make me a song of all good things, And fill it full of murmurings, Of merry voices such as we Remember in our infancy; But make it tender, for the sake Of hearts that broad and tears than break,
And tune it with the harmony The sighs of sorrow make.

Make me a song of summer-time

As ripples over gleaming sands

And pour such music down the rhyme

and grassy braks of mendow-lands But make it very sweet and low, For need of them that sarrow go, Because they reap with empty hands Make me a song of such a tone That when we croon it all alone The tears of longing as they drip Will break in laughter on the lip; And make it, oh, so pure and clear And jubilant that every ear

hall drink its rapture sip by sip And Heaven lean to hear. —James Whitcomb Riley. HUMOR OF THE DAY

Redd-What kind of an engine have you got in your new car? Greene—A donkey engine, I guess. it's awfully stubborn. — Yonkers

Statesman. Sportsman-Is It worth my time to shoot in this neighborhood? Native—Well, the shootin' ain't wuth shucks, but then, I don't know what your time is wurth." -- Boston

'Thought you said that thermonme-ter you sold me was reliable?"
"Well, ean't it?"
"Naw! Jinglepin's registered three degrees hotter than it did this morn-ing!"—Browning's Magazine. As he crawled out of the wreck of

As he crawled out of the wreck of his auto a solicitous friend asked: "Are you covered?"
"Yes," he said sadly, 'with mud, blood, chagrin and insurance. Is that enough?"—Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Willis-Have you made out the list of the people to whom you want to give presents?

Mrs. Gillis-Pes: and also another list of the people I don't want to give

Mrs. Neighbors-What was that aw-ful racket I heard in your flat this morning?

Mrs. Nextdoor—Oh, that was my husband. He fell over a rocking chair and broke one of the commandments.

—Indianapolis Star.

"I don't think that doctor knows his

presents to but have got to.-Life.

'Couldn't he diagnose your all-"Not to suit me. Says it isn't seous enough to require a trip to Florida.-Louisville Courier-Journal. "Do you think there is any way of bringing your constituents your way of thinking?"

"My way of thinking hasn't any-thing to do with it," replied Senator Scrghum. "My job is to keep up with their way of thinking and see if I can change my mind every time the majority change theirs."—Washington

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pencils now have the business of the

Far East practically to themselves.

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Since the beginning of the war and the shutting out of the Russian article the United States has developed a million-dollar business in medicinal oils from petroleum.

The tenement-house committee of

tobacco in the world.

the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities re-ported that after careful examina-tion it had found only 97 dark rooms "Chicagoose" meaning 'place of the skunks", is declared by an un-complimentary correspondent of a New York paper to have been the Indian word from which the name of

a certain city takes its derivation.

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